Giants Win

# YANKEES GOIN' AGIN. AND BROWNS SUFFER

Play Real Baseball for a Change and Win by the Shut-Out Route.

### M'HALE DOES THE PITCHING

Does It Well, Too, and the St. Louis Men Fail to Get a Runner Around the Paths.

When the immortal Finnegan penned his graphic "Off ag'in, on ag'in, gonmessage he might have been talking of the dauntless New York Yankees. Beyond all question, those self same Yan kees go through the off and on again stages more often than any other base-

ball team in the country. After being decidedly off in their work on Wednesday afternoon they rallied with will and got going again yesterday The result was that the few thousand "fans" who made the trip to the Polo Grounds saw a really high grade brand of ball and, furthermore, saw the Yankees defeat the Browns by a score of

Although the New York team canno rise above eighth place for the next few days at least, to view it from an opti mistic point, it still has that which springs

In every respect it was a different team which took the field. It might have been, of course, that Frank Farrell, not to mention Frank Chance, breathed a few pointed remarks about minor leagues, but whatever the cause the effect was there Where half a dozen inexcusable errors of ommission and almost as many of omis sion turned the game on Wednesday into a pathetic farce, not one appeared yesterday. On the contrary, the me played hard, aggressive ball, and seemed to take an interest in things. It took them six innings to solve the delivery of Willie Mitchell, but once they got going things hummed

oremost in the phalanx was Marty McHale, the former Jersey City pitcher. Four paitry hits, and not two in any one inning, was the extent of the offensive operations of the Browns, and these were of bunched, either, with his two bases on balls, both of which came in the ninth In fact, it was not until the final frame that a visitor got as far as second base, the honor falling to Meinard, who batted for Mitchell and walked. Two lightning double plays, one from Zeider to Knight to Williams and the other from Knight to Williams, cut down promising

Chance tried out his fifty-seventh variety, Holden by name, a recruit from the New London club of the Eastern Asso-Holden played centre in place of whose batting average has faded to a faint trace of late. In the last fifteen or seventeen times Wolter has not made a scratch hit, let alone a good one. Holden made a favorable impression with five catches in centre field and a triple in the eighth inning that drove home a run. Later he scored on a single

While McHale was holding the Browns Callaban to L. Alager. L. Louis, 4, Philadelphia, 5, Fin check, he found a mate in Mitchell. Settling into a space devouring stride, the rival twirlers swapt all before them. In six innings the Yankees had collected as many as two safeties, and it lo extra innings would be played. Mitchell however, was unable to stand the furlous pace, and in the seventh and eighth innings the Yankees got no fewer than half a dozen of their eight hits, scored all their runs and sewed up the game.

With such remarkable pitching, it is small wonder that the game was played in one hour and twenty-eight minutes, which is about a season's record for the

Birdle Cree was an active worker in behalf of the Yankees. In four times at which was a double, driving home one run and scoring another himself. He had a busy time in the field, too, with five team, nandling seven chances neatly. bordered closely upon the spectacular. base, Jack Knight and Mike Balenti both nelly played high grade ball.

Cree, the first man up in the seventh CINCINNATI BOSTON. irning, shot a single past Jimmy Austir and moved up on a sacrifice. Right ther and there Jack Knight declared himsel in on the deal and smote a smoking double to left, which sent Cree scurrying the dugout. Gilhooley beat out an in field roller, placing Knight on third whence he scored on a long fly by Zeider Two men were out in the eighth inning before the Yankees scored again, and th Browns declared that the home team wa stealing their stuff from the day before Sweeney opened fire with a single, bu was forced by McHale. The latter i turn was sent to certain death by Mafse Holden, however, broke up the combina tion by lacing a triple to left field, scoring

\*Batted for Mitchell in ninth inning.

Two-base hits-Cree, Knight. Three-base hits-Holden. Sacrifice hit-H. Williams. Sacrifice hy-Zeider. Stolen base-Maisel. Left on bases-New York, 4: St. Louis, 2. Double plays-New York, And H. Williams. Knight and H. Williams. First base on balls-Off McHale, 1: off Mitchell, 2. Struck out-By McHale, 1: by Mitchell, 3. Umpires-Ferguson and Sheridan. Time-1:28.

### PRESIDENT BESTOWS CUP

#### Greets Sonder Yacht Victors on White House Lawn. Washington, Sept. 11.-President Wilson

to-day presented to the American crew, winners of the German-American sonder class yacht race, the President's cup. The ceremony took place on the south lawn of the White House and was attended by practically the entire Cabinet. The President invited the German and American crews to a buffet luncheon

### Baseball Race in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 1, Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5, Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 2, Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 11, NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C.
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Phila. .78 49 .614 Boston .56 73 .434
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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

ouis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Roston. Cleveland at Washington. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Cleveland 86 56 .588 Detroit. 58 76 .433
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Boston. 67 64 .511 New York, 47 81 .359

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY.

Buffalo at Toronto.

Rochester at Montreal.

Providence at Baltimore (two) RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Forento, 4; Buffalo, 1. Providence, 4; Baltimore, 2 STANDING OF TEAMS.

### PHILLIES POUND HOOPER FOR EIGHT TALLIES

#### Knock Out Stinging Victory When Pitcher Makes His Major League Debut.

Haven club, made his major Burns. phia club, while Seaton, for the visitors, yielded but two scores.

rincible. In this inning Wingo and Hooper singled in succession, but Seaton retired A light rain fell throughout the entire

Hit by pitch

Lose by One-Run Margin.

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getting five hits and a base on balls. Doyle, too, crossed the line when Fietcher the bat he pounded out thres hits, one of while Kling, who went to the plate four smashed a terrific liner to deep left field, times, got a base on balls, a single, a on which Carey made a nice catch.

Dodge also batted well, getting a sinchances. Pratt was prominent for his gle, a triple and a home run. Ames stopped the tide in the ninth inning, when, while his stop of a smash by Cilhooley with one run needed to tie, and a man on base, he relieved Suggs and fanned Con-

The score follows:

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Maisel. Cree then banged one to right field, his third wallop of the game, and Holden pranced home

The score follows:

NEW YORK

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### Totals ..... 28 4 8 27 9 0 Totals ..... 28 0 4 24 15 0 FOOTBALL BEGINS AT YALE Thirty Candidates Report for

Practice Under New Coach. New Haven, Sept. 11.—Thirty candi- suing year dates for the Yale football team reported for practice on Yale field this afternoon and W. A. Campbell, honorary vice-presi-

new head coach. ear's team were back, but it was stated tary; J. Owen Jones, No. 227 Grant ave that the rest of the "Y" men would be nue, The Bronx, recording secretary; W. here before the end of the week. The Wingett, P. Bolt, W. Curtis, W. Robinson,

Prospects for a strong eleven are somewhat better than usual. There is much Johnson, directors: H. McWilliam, manseasoned material. The hardest problem ager National League team; W. Newman, will be to find a quarterback, a position manager New York State League team, at which Yale was weak last year. The and J. Tennant, manager Metropolitan team will have two good drop kickers-Pumpelly, whose wonderful goal marked the Princeton game last year, and Guernsey, who showed aptitude as a freshman. Interest is focussed on Captain Ketcham. as it is expected he will be shifted from

centre to end The assistant coaches will be Captain

### GIANTS WHIP PIRATES WITH AL DEMAREE'S AID

Riddle Babe Adams for Eight Hits and Gather in Four Runs.

Gets One Run in First Inning and Thereafter McGraw's Men Fight Their Way to Clever Victory.

Pittsburgh, Sept. IL-Once again the New York Giants demonstrated the difference between a championship baseball ine and one that is merely dangerous Playing the second game of the final series with the Pirates, McGraw's men fought their way to a clever victory here this afternoon, and by a score of 4 to 1. After the opening inning the Pirates played thinking parts and missed the cues when chances to do something presented

Against the clever pitching of Al Demaree the Pirates were up a tree. The Mobile cartoonist was in the throes of a good day on the mound and like the little girl with the curl, when Al is good, he's very, very good-and he is seldom other-

Be it related that while effective, he was were straightened out on seven different Schulte. ccasions. For all that had he declined to The Bruins made only a half dozen hits mends by striking out four men.

most pleasing side of the game was the savage batting of the Glants, and against no less a personage than "Babe" Adams, who has hounded them in heartless fash-St. Louis, Sept. 11.-Pitcher Hooper, who ion on more than one occasion. The Pittswas traded to a scout last year for a burgh marksman was riddled with eight

league debut here this afternoon and was. Once the scoring machine got under pounded for eight runs by the Philadel- way the hits were well bunched. Adams made way for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, and Hendrix twirled in the ninth Up to the sixth inning Seaton was in- Three hits in this frame failed to produce a run, a fast double play helping a lot

Larry Doyle, Art Shafer and Chief Me ers showed that they are emerging from their latting slump by poling out two hits each, Demarce naturally refrained from getting a hit, explaining that he is distinctly a pitcher. In three times up, however, he struck out only once.

a man around in the first inning. With one out, Carey walked, and, while Demaree held the ball, started to steal second but in his haste threw wild to first, so that the runner reached third gled to right, scoring Carey, but when he tried to stretch the hit he was thrown

Not until the fourth frame did the day, the score being 4 to 1 caught, but Burns scored after the catch. | good style. Three innings later the Giants got anthe far turn, and completed his journey when the bases were full.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.-In an old-time hit- on a single by Chief Meyers. Mike Mitchell fielded the bail, but his throw to the plate was high and Maranville faced the pitchers six times, wide, so that Larry brought up at third

> † PITTSBURGH NEW YORK.

Totals. 7.20 4 10 27 11 1 Totals. . . . 28 1 6 27 10 2 \*Statted for Simon in eighth inning. Thatted for Adams in eighth inning.

### SOCCER PLAYERS AWAKE

### St. George's Field Club Elects Officers for the Season.

With the advent of cooler weather soc take to the fields in this vicinity. The St. George's Field Club, one of the first time in three months.

most prominent hereabouts, will start next Sunday with an open contest for six- for three days, resulted in a small at- satisfactory condition of the highways' a-side soccer teams, to be held at the an- tendance. nual outing and games at Walker and Castle Hill avenues, Westchester, the football games starting at noon.

The following officers have been elected by the St. George's Field Club for the en-

S. Nadel, honorary president; J. Felton McKee, c under the direction of Howard Jones, the dents: Frederick C. Hyde, president; W. Tennant, vice-president; S. Johnson, Only a few of the veterans of last treasurer; G. Bilborough, financial secre-W. Turner, J. Weightman, S. Gooch, W. F. Esling, W. H. Kilminster and P. L.

### \_ League team. INTERNATINONAL LEAGUE.

## Superbas Plough Along and Again Beat Chicago M'LEAN REACH FINALS AMERICANS INTO CAMP.

Ed Ruelbach Just Revels in same, since the score was tied when he entered. Taming Former Mates.

BILL FISCHER A BIG HELP

PITTSBURGH STARTS SCORE Drives in Winning Run with board in right field. Two Men Down in the Eighth Inning.

> Chicago, Sept. 11.-With Ed Ruelbach on wallops. the rubber against his former teammates, the Brooklyn Superbas, now sweeping on- the Cubs in front, but that scant le ward at the same pace that caused them to be reckoned as pennant possibilities earlier in the season, defeated the Chiago Cubs by a score of 6 to 5 here to-day. Ruelbach was in fine form and, barring in the same inning, scoring a man on seventh inning, when the Bruins tied the Phelan's double. pitched a good game. C. W. Murphy sat

back" for the Superbas, For all his clever work Ruelbach may thank Bill Fischer, his battery mate, that the game did not go into extra innings. In the eighth frame, with Hob Fisher on first and two men down, the big catcher slammed one of Jimmy Lavender's pet and Heinle Zimmerman-were put out of spitters to deep left field and drove home the game by Rigler. the winning run. Fischer went to third on the throw in, but Ruelbach proved that not exactly a Hindu puzzle, for his curves he is no pinch hitter by popping a fly to

make a wild pitch by way of nipping a off their former mate, but with a spirit an stealing in the first inning, he would of perverseness they grouped three of ave had a shut-out. That throw, how- them in one inning, and saw to it that ver, placed the home team in position to all were for extra bases. By such means int its only run. Two passes were they tied the score and caused no end of coaxed from Demarce, but he made worriment or jubilation, all according to the point of view. Euclbach passed two From a New York point of view the men, but also struck out three, sort of equalizing matters.

was with the Giants, operated against the Superbas, and with fair success. His offerings were looped for eight hits, which Cutshaw hunting dog and returned to St. Louis by hits, which included a double by George and Charley Stengel, and which, by the

Cy Williams won his place among pinch hitters by banging out a home run with a man on base. Coming to the bat in place of Pierce in the eighth inning he found Jimmy Archer pawing the dust at second. Two runs were needed to tie the score, so Cy at once bumped the ball off the score

That same score board in right was the favorite target for the long range gunners, for Frank Schulte and Charley Stengel both hit it with circuit clinching

Schulte's drive in the first inning put was soon lost. In the third inning, with two out, Ruelbach and Moran walked, and scored on a double by Cutshaw. The Bruins, however, came up on even terms momentary spell of weakness in the pass to Leach, Ruelbach's error and

score on two doubles and a home run. The following frame saw three Brooklyn men dent the rubber. Stengel began in the stand and glowered at his former with a home run to the score hoard, and henchman, who has made a fine "come two others followed on a hit by Daubert, Archer's error, singles by Smith and Fisher and a successful squeeze play. The Cubs tied it up in the seventh on doubles by Good and Archer, with Willjams's home run.

The "heavenly twins"-Johnny Evers The score follows:

CHICAGO Moran, rf Totals \$2.6 10 27 12 1 Tetals ... 32 5.6 27 16 1

### ATHLETICS BUNCH HITS NAPS' PITCHERS HAND AND TRIM WHITE SOX SENATORS THE GAME

### Duel in the Seventh, and Wild Throw Helps.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-With bunched Baker, with Ed Murphy's sacrifice and ington seven runs and the game in the fairly surpassed himself in the tourna-J. Collins's wild throw in the seventh inn- seventh inning to-day, making it four ment, playing with phenomenal speed and

Giants get a man around. Burns shot a Up to that point Shawkey and Scott had a twirling duel. After hitting safely in had struck out five when the seventh to third when Wilson had to chase far the seventh Shawkey was taken out to opened. Then, after retiring the first for Shafer's foul fly. Murray then drove permit Walsh to run for him. Bender comer, he yielded his second hit and one back into centre field, which Mitchell finished the game for the home team in walked the next two men. Cullop, called

other runner all the way round. Shafer phia was ordered off the field by Coneat out a single to Viox, and took sec- noily in the sixth inning, when a dispute and when the latter threw wild to first arose because the letter refused to per- latter kept up the procession to first with New Jersey State men's championship. Braves Also Pound Ball, 'but While Jack Murray was being killed on mit Schang to take his base when int two more bases on balls, contributing an the altar of sacrifice Shafer darted to on the arm by a pitched ball at a time error and yielding a single, which were The score follows:

to a like bombardment in the eighth. which netted Detroit seven hits and seven runs. Dauss kept the five singles mad by the locals well scattered. Henriksen, a hero of the deciding game

er football players are preparing to of the world's champlonship series last year, appeared in a game to-day for the Cold weather, which has prevailed here

The score follows BOSTON

Crawford,rf5 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

### Philadelphia Ends Twirling Six Bases on Balls, Two Hits and an Error Net Seven Runs for Washington.

Eddie Collins and balls, two hits and an error gave Washing. Philadelphia defeated Chicago to- straight for the local team over Cleve- accuracy. He also won paired with land. The score was 7 to 3. Steen had allowed only a single hit and letic Club, in the doubles.

Then, after retiring the first to the rescue, was wilder than his prede-Captain Danny Murphy of Philadel- cessor, and after giving two passes and

#### BIG YEAR FOR AUTO TOURS State Association Will Aid Highway Department.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 -The New York State Automobile Association in a statement to-day says that "despite the unthe 1913 season has been the greatest in the history of motoring. The number of cars touring the state, it is stated, exceeds that of last year by more than a 01 third.

The association announces it will cooperate with the State Highway Department in an effort to bring about a re vision of the plans of the present state highway system. Highway Commissioner Carlisle believes the system as at present planned cannot be completed within the \$56,000,000 authorized last year. He favors legislative action providing

Totals ... 46 16 20 27 14 3 Totals .... 32 2 5 27 16 6 for a resubmission of the bonding proposition to the people, so as to permit the connecting of roads already improved. be a "mess of loose ends." COACH FOR ERASMUS ELEVEN

> Erasmus Hall High School, of Brook lyn, abandoned its proposed graduate system of football coaching yesterday and signed Rudolph Gorsch, a former New York University star, to coach the eleven this fall.

# MISS WAGNER AND MRS. | BRITISH ELEVEN TAKES

Fight for New Jersey State Incogniti Cricket Team Has Lawn Tennis Title Now Lies Between Them.

Dashing Game and Meets

with More Opposition

than Mrs. McLean.

national indoor champion had as her op-

she yielded to Miss Wagner at 3-6, 6-3,

Mrs. McLean did not meet with the

deep court. From there she placed her

drives rather well, but with no great

amount of speed. As a result, all Mrs.

McLean had to do was to force the rallies

and win by the score of 6-1, 6-2. At the

close of this contest Mrs. Frederick

Schmitz, the referee, arranged that Miss

Wagner and Mrs. McLean would meet

for the first of the championship titles to

Miss Wagner also figured prominently

in the narrowing of the field in the

the championship round with Miss Clare

Cassell as her partner. The two dis-

played a livelier, faster, and withal hard-

er hit game than usual. Miss Cassell has

learned to fairly pound the ball, and she

turns to Mrs. McLean. The other player

Edna Wildey, and with Mrs. McLean she

ut up a spiendid and stubborn defence.

Miss Wagner's alertness in finding the

pots to shoot the ball through and the

The other semi-final match was won by

Mrs. William H. Pouch and Miss Alberta

Weber, who defeated Miss Helen Kahle

being filled with many dashing railies

nd Mrs. Schmitz at 6-4, 6-3, both sets

In the progress of the men's singles W.

Dickson Cunningham, jr., the young Yale

player; Alrick H. Man, jr., of Yale, the

playing through champion, and Dr. Will-

iam Rosenbaum won their places in the

semi-final round. Dr. Rosenbaum has

Charles M. Bull, jr., of the Crescent Ath-

New Jersey State women's championship ingles (seud-final round)—Miss Marie Wag-er defeated Miss Theresa R. Kuser, 3-6

ing, especially when directing her re-

keen delight in so

en's doubles, as she also came into

be decided at 10 o'clock this morning.

### Easy Time Holding Lead Already Gained.

### BOTH ARE FORMER HOLDERS WINS BY 10-WICKET MARGIN

#### Miss Wagner Plays a More Had to Make Only Seven Runs in Second Innings, but Continued to Bat at Opponents' Request.

True to their tournament records, Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. Marshall Mcable to score cleven more runs in the Lean, both former holders of the title. won their places vesterday in the final nis championship tournament on the overcome, and were defeated by the Incourts of the Morristown Field Club, at cogniti team of Great Britain yesterday Morristown, N. J. Of the two Miss Wagat Livingston, Staten Island, by a margin In her semi-final match the of ten wickets.

The total made by New York in the two ponent Miss Theresa R. Kuser, the innings was 233, and as the Englishmen sprightly young player from Trenton, had scored 287 on Wednesday, they had who, by persevering steadiness, managed only seven runs to make to win the game. to pluck a set from the contest before This they easily accomplished without York's request,

After the luncheon interval the Insame dashing and unswerving opposition cogniti captain replaced Falson and Melle from Miss Edith M. Condit. The latter by Sarel and Mulholland, while at a later was content to maintain a position from stage Tudor got a chance. Hoskings, Marshall and Fitt took kindly to the deliveries of these bowlers and amassed 112 runs between them, of which Hoskings scored 51, not out. Marshall was responsible for 38, and Fitt was run out after contributing 23.

Twenty-three runs were added by the overnight not out batsmen, Kelly and Fitt, before the eighth wicket fell. Kelly was then sent back by a good ball from Hatfield after he had scored 29, which proved to be the top score of the innings. Fitt was the next man to go, at 134, and the innings ended at 141 by Staughton being caught by Collins. In a minority of 146 runs New York

followed on, and Bretz and Conyers were the first pair of batsmen. Convers was soon out to a marvellous catch in the slips by Sarel, who took the ball an incifrom the ground with his left hand. Pover came in and opened in lively fashion. He made four boundary hits tr

ber he had contributed 19, was caught off

the handle of his bat in trying to get mashing play of the pair at times helped Bretz, Hart and Durrant did not last long, and 5 wickets were down for 34 runs when the luncheon interval taken. Upon resumption of play Marshall and Hoskings carried the score to 94 before being separated, Marshall falling a victim to Sarel after a dashing innings of 38. Kelly and Turville did not help to

and appreciable extent, and 8 were out

for 110 runs. The line-up and summary follow:

INCOGNITI-FIRST INNINGS. Falcon, b Stoughton.

M. H. G. H. Mulholland, b convers.

I. Tudor, c Foyer, b Stoughton.

H. Elleart, c Kelly, b Hoskings.

E. Hatfield, not out.

H. & Whitcombe, not out.

SECOND INNINGS.

batsman was replaced by Biandon, latter kept up the procession to first with latter kept up the procession to first with two more bases on balls, contributing an error and yielding a single, which were good for five more runs. Every man passed during the inning scored, and not a single run was scored.

A single run was scored.

Begin for the single run was scored.

Begin for five more runs. Every man Rosenbaum defeated Spencer Miller, ir. 6-4. J. R. Conyers, c Tudor, b Melle Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth round-Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Clifford Cairus, 6-2, 6-1. Fifth ro F. F. Kelly, b Hatfield, 20 o Sarel, b Mulholland. O. Turville, b Falcon... 10 st

...141 Total .... BOWLING ANALYSIS. INCOGNITI. Balls, Mds. Runs Wks

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

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Some of the "Coverley" Great-Coats for very particular Country Life people in this good country this glorious autums.

## SPALDING · FIFTH AVENUE

BETWEEN FORTY, THIRD AND FORTY FOURTH STREETS

#### while the marine band played. NEW ENGLE. Lawrence, 8; Brockton, 7. Worcester, 2; Lowell, 1 (lst). Lowell, 2; Worcester, 1 (2d). Poreland, 3; Lynn, 2. Minneapolis, 10; Toledo, 2 (1st), Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 0 (2d), St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 2 (Other games postponed; rain). Spaulding of last year's team, Douglas Toronto 3 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 4 9 1 Buffalo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 2 Eatterles Lush and Graham; Jameson and Baseball To-day, 3:30 p. m. N. Y. Ameri-Stephens.